82.50 A YEAR, PAID IN ADVANCE Friday March 21, 1873.

METEOROLOGICAL. Bange of Thermometer and Barom ter, at Winton, Residence of J. ft James, for the week ending March 20th, 1873. THEE MOMETER BAROMETER. Remarks 29.34 29.38 29.37 29.30 29.25 29.21 40 56 36 64 54 72 50 58 29.38 29.38 Clear. 29.39 29.29 Overcoast.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Rev. S. Woody Mitchell will preach in th Presbyterian Church in this place next Sunday. He is not unknown in this community

To Correspondents. Letters from correspondents, and all of business nature, should be directed to the 'Herald Office," and not to individual men bers. If that particular member of th to whom a letter may be directed, should be absent, unnecessary delays may be caused.

## Prot acted Meeting.

A protracted meeting was commenced the Methodist church last Sunday night, and continued until Wednesday night. Rev. Mr. Mayhew, a noted revivalist, preached every time. There was one conversion. Dr. Smith 'annonneed Wednesday night that another meeting would be commenced early is May, and that Rev. Mr. Merrill, of Mo-Kendree church, Nashville, would be present. This divine is now carrying n a wonderfully successful meeting at

# Judge A. M. Hughes,

This gentleman got back from Washington Tuesday. His daughter, Miss Alice, went with him to witness the inaugural cenics. He has, as we have before stated, been appointed United Stares District Attorney, in the stead of Ilon, H. H. Harrison, who was elected to Congress. The appointment was highly complimentary to Judge Hughes. Some of the leading Republicans were there working for the place Among the number, were thos. H. Coldwell, W. H., Wisener, Jno. Trimb'e, Judge Andrew McLean, and Mr 'eabody, all of whom have held offices of high importance. He is a good lawyer, and will fill the office well.

Rev. J. M. P. Otts to Remain with Us. turned to Columbia, after a visit of three or ir weeks in the North, great anxiety was feit by his congregation lest he would accept the unanimous call of a Presbyteriau church in Wilmington, Delaware. The church at Wilmington, though very wealthy, and had on edifice of which a large city might be proud. was quite youthful, and presented a beautiful field for a injented and working pastor to build up a large congregation. K owing Mr. Otts's peculiar fitness for such a work, his people here were very much afraid they would lose him. He ann unced from the pull it last Sun. lay morning that he would let his congregahad determined upon. This announcement was accompanied by one of his ablest sermons, port of which convinced the Presbyte grans that he would refuse the splendid offer re had received from the Wilmington church od remain at Columbia. Sure enough b did state explicitly as night that he had concluded to remain as poster of the Presbyteria church at Columbia. We are glad he has s ecoded, because he has already deeply in pressed himself upon our community, in a very beneficial manner, and his influence for good is increasing in ratio with his continumee among us.

How to Raise Money for Missions. Rev. Dr. J. B. McFerrin, of Nashvill each at Culleoka, on the second Sabbath in April, in the morning, at 15 o'clock; and will indicess the Sab ath S hool at three o'clock, in the afterns on; and preach again at night. He the people theresbouts doubtless have a rively recollection of him. His sermon was mainly directed against ministers engaging in any business sare preaching the gospel. It was wrong, and the people were to blame, as they did not support the preaches. "Ministers and the state of the people were to blame, as they did not support the preaches." "Ministers and the state of the people were to blame, as they did not support the preaches." "Ministers are preaches." "Ministers and the state of the people were to blame, as they did not support the preaches." "Ministers are preaches." "The Board of Education will bear in mind that Thursday, the 97th last Thursday, t did not support the preachors, "Ministers are frequently obliged to work on the farm, teach frequently obliged to work on the farm, teach school, or do something else to keep their families from starving; and the consequence is, they get up in the pulpit on Sunday, and bring out an old hone of a sermon, which they had been grawing on for the last twenty had been grawing on for the last twenty had been graw it, and graw, and graw, and graw, and graw, to the diegast of everyondy. He asked Bro Dinwilddie, who was preaching and teach the Culleoka at that time, he we much l'uck at l at Culleoka at that time, how much Puck Biver Circuit had given for missions that year, cause it was so small, the p ople having had is not sufficient to pay his washerwoman. to build a large church re ently. He made him tell, however, that the som raised for miswain. It looked to everybody except the Doctor like a "water-heal." But not so to him he said he was going to have that money b fore he left. He asked Sister \_\_\_\_\_, if she would loan him her basket of dinner, which she had brought there that day, and s' e cheerfully consented. He then turned ar und and asked every other old lady the same question, and they all sent their baskets of dinner to De McFerren, who quietly packed them belind him on the pulpit. He sat down in front of the ba-kets, crossed his legs with a satisfactoey grunt, and said to the congregation. "And now, brethe n, if you want any dinner, you had better pull out you pocket books." And out they came, and all over the house went up

woices, 'I give five collars: " "I give ten uol ars " etc., until the required money was

ars," etc., until the required money was laised. After which the baskets were given

rp, and all sat down to good Hickman coun-

Criminal Court. The following cases were disposed of in the Criminal Court during the past State vs. Anthony Turner, illegal voting-submitted, and fined ten doi-State vs. James Rankla, col., illegal voting-submitted and fined five dol-State vs. Martin Mayberry, gamingsubmitted and fined five dollars. State vs. Henry Williams, col., carrys ing pistol-submitted and fixed ten dol-

State vs. Willis Webster, col., assault and battery-six months in jail and fin-S are vs Simon Thompson, col., car-

rying pistol-submitted and fined \$10. State vs. Tom Alex under, col., grand bareeny-three years in the Penitentiary State vs. Haywood Moore, larcenythree years in the State prison. State vs. Nerson Sheppard, petit larceny-one year in the State prison. State vs. William Porter, col., grand larceny-three in the penitentiary. State vs. Crockett Bell, col., petit larceny-1 year in the State prison, State vs. H. Williams, tippling, three cases-fined \$15. State vs. Milas Campbell, col., forge-

ry-not guilty, State vs. Al Brown, col, assault and affray-s , buitted, and fined \$10. State vs. Chaffin, assault and batterysubmitted and fined \$5. Fl.as 8. Houston, charged with assault and battery with intent to killpleaded guilty as to assault and batte-

ry, and the Judge fined him fifty dolars, and committed him to thirty days Charies Mason, pickopeket, and John Roler, turnishing tools to prisoners-Messra Saul Samue's and Alexander Brown were sworn in as Attorneys last

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PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. James Jennings and W. C. Cates, of this county, passed through Columbia last Tuesday, on their way home from the North, with a fine drove of young mules, and a few good

after mules, recently, and will probably be back with them to-morrow. Majs & Dodson will keep them for sale. Mr. Tailaferro, who stands higher than any Mr. Harshan, the excellent Road-master of T. J. Coleburn, Boot and Shoe merchant of our town, started North last Monday, to lay in a supply of goods for Spring and Summer.

Caut. Flesches Research Street S

Capt. Fletcher Barnes and Mr. Wift Howard returned from Mississippi last Monday morning, where they had been selling mules. esent the Southern market as being retty well supplied now with mules. Dr. W. C. Shephard, of Murfreesbore, will reafter reside in our city. We welcome nim back.

Mr. W. H. Dalmwood, a nice young man of Bear creek, is now living at Livingston, Ala. John Black of this vicinity, and T. E. Turner, of Chicago, have returned from Reel Foot Lake. They killed twenty-seven docks, and ladies entrance to the Nelson House. It was caught some fine trout, trolling. Dick Ogilvic, Jr., of Bear creek, recently retureed from Kentucky. He and Dick Me
Lean have been engaged in buying up cattle in
this county, and taking them to Kentucky to
sell, where they are bought and fattened on
Cant Wilay George hie grass pastures, and then taken to the

Northern market. A handsome young lady of Louisville, Ky., s visiting our town: Capt John A. Pickard, of Arkansas, came to his old Columbia home once more last o'clock last Tuesday night, did not reach here Sunday, looking almost as young and quite as natil the next day about 8 o'clock. Mr. Josh handsome as his young brother, Bennie In G. Bailey, of this place, had made arrangethis respect, however, he has no advantage of bis beautiful wife, who is often taken for her much younger sister, by persons not advised of her pass nee in our town. There is no telling how handsome they would have looked telling how handsome they would have looked to the line of the pass need to the Mississippi bot. they had never gone to the Mississippi bot-

We are sorry to know that the Rev. Geo. leckett is very sick. We hope he will recover sufficiently to make his anticipated trip to been in the business at Spring Hill with John W. Cheairs, and he can be relied upon in every rope, this Summer. L. B. Alford, of the firm of Adams, Throne & Co., came to his Maury county ome several days ag .. Mr. M. J. Olleney, of Ashland Wayne county, was in our towns few daysago. has never seen such a piece of poetry in "his room," and that be has never connected the name of the lady mentioned with any piece he Mr. Anthony Gholson, of this place, accor-

anied by several colored bricklayers, arrived Sayannah on the 10th, to complete the Jail. Olive Logan. This is one of a large number of notices that etc., hereafter, especially when he is without we have seen of Miss Glive Logan. We take his specks, and can't see nor read correctly.

this from a Philadelphia paper, where her addence numbered five thousand : "If you were not at the Academy last evenig, you missed a great treat. Miss Logan display of flowers. citous -very charming -altogether de ghtful Instead of scolding, fretting, and oking black, she came like a burst of sunine, and she filled the house and every heart with kindness and gladness. And seldem have courthouse is the most compact and durable For shout two weeks after Rev. Mr. Otts re- | we heard a more sensible, practical, sound, ju- structure in town. The building should be ficious locture. The Academy of Music was covered with tingrowded. "Successful People," gave a great Corporation che deal of pleasure. It is a composition of rare thanks to the City Marshal, merit, full of instruction, felicitous in illustra-

ion, charming is delivery, humorous, pat, nted in application and very good general-Miss Olive Logan is one of the best of her lass. She is lady-like, self-possessed, hope ul, cheerful and popular. Her severest utance-generally sturdy blows at folly-glided with sunshine, and made palatable heartbroken mother in her sad bereavement. y a gracious and good humored delivery. The poor little girl child found at the Co-hev instruct while they amuse. The food is lumbia Depot about a month or so ago, is tion know, during the night services what he would let his congregation know, during the night services what he wholesome—it digests easily, and it strength dead. The pretty little thing never knew the determined upon. This amountement was secompanied by one of his ablest sermons, the parport of which convinced the Presbate.

They instruct white they amuse. The round is dead. The pretty little thing never knew the want of a mother's care, however, for its adopted mother, Mrs. Daney, gave it all the parport of which convinced the Presbate.

She will lecture again to-night, in the She will lecture again to-night, in the "Successful ded house. to who its mother is, will propably remain one of the mysteries of our town, until that dread day when all secrets shall be made Athenaum Ball on the subject, "Successful Paople". We hope to see a crowded house.

Handsome New Depot. Mr. Hine informs us that the old Depot building, which has so long been a disgrace to the town and the railroad, will soon be torn down, and a new brick building erected instead. The passenger Depot will be at the crossing of High street. We have long been in nee of a good Depot and we have felt that the railroad cop pany did not do us justice in this respect, but we are willing to forget it all now that we are to have a nice new one. Let the worths of Columbia, A. M. Hughes, Jr. It is needless to add that in the case of these "Latta House" board-in the case of the columns to the columns the columns to the columns the case of the columns to the case of the columns to the columns the case of the columns to the columns to the columns the case of the columns to the columns to the columns the case of the columns to the columns to the columns to the columns to the columns the case of the columns to the columns to the columns the case of the columns to the columns the case of the ca Mr. Hine informs us that the old Depot

the Great Southern Railroad. Columbia Societies. Columbia has more Societies than any other lumbia Literaty Association, the Library Association, the Social Circle, the Juvenile Literary Association, the Social Circle, the Juvenile Literary Association, the We are Seven Society, the Phi Theta will come before the Board, our Legislature come a member who is not a clerk and who but Bro. D. said he would rather not tell, oe does not live in constant dread that his salary not long since he lost his house and household

effects by fire. An accident occurred at Brentwood on Sions was twenty dollars. "Twenty dollars!"

One of the livelest and most interesting meetings witnessed in a number of years, is how in progress at Franklin, under the suspinous Brother Wilkes, with his rich farm? and where was Brother Burke with his rich farm? and where was Brother Cheatham have been conducted by Drs. Harmon, Mr. John Tyler was on the train, and when he arrived, he was quite hungry. A Great Religious Revival. farm? and where was Brother Education bave been conducted by Drs. Hargrove, Merwith his rich farm? and where was Brother Cheatham with his rich farm? and where was Brother Cheatham have been conducted by Drs. Hargrove, Merwith his rich farm? and where was Brother Cheatham have been conducted by Drs. Hargrove, Merwith his rich farm? and where was Brother Cheatham have been conducted by Drs. Hargrove, Merwith his rich farm? and where was Brother Cheatham have been conducted by Drs. Hargrove, Merwith his rich farm? and where was Brother Cheatham have been conducted by Drs. Hargrove, Merwith his rich farm? and where was Brother Cheatham have been conducted by Drs. Hargrove, Merwith his rich farm? and where was Brother Cheatham have been conducted by Drs. Hargrove, Merwith his rich farm? and where was Brother Cheatham have been conducted by Drs. Hargrove, Merwith his rich farm? and where was Brother with his rich farm? and where was Brother Cheatham have been conducted by Drs. Hargrove, Merwith his rich farm? and where was Brother Cheatham have been conducted by Drs. Hargrove, Merwith his rich farm? and where was Brother Cheatham have been conducted by Drs. Hargrove, Merwith his rich farm? And where was Brother Cheatham have been conducted by Drs. Hargrove, Merwith his rich farm? The meetings was a second conducted by Drs. Hargrove, Merwith his rich farm? The meetings was a second conducted by Drs. Hargrove, Merwith his rich farm? The meetings was a second conducted by Drs. Hargrove, Merwith his rich farm? The meetings was a second conducted by Drs. Hargrove, Merwith his rich farm? The meetings was a second conducted by Drs. Hargrove, Merwith his rich farm? The meetings was a second conducted by Drs. Hargrove, Merwith his rich farm? The meetings was a second conducted by Drs. Hargrove, Merwith his rich farm? The meetings was a second conducted by Drs. Hargrove, Merwith his rich farm? The meet rould name a certain aretty girl of the neigh- four or five others with the Presbyterian orbood, and straining to the corner where the course, and a large number of convert; have young men sat, would ask them if they would not as yet joined any church at all. Several Martin, Embry & Wright, are going to give anything to make her a life member. The of the converts are over sixty years of age.

more welcome, because such visitors are so

For the fond graces formed their casy mien

Literary Association.

hours afterwards.

Rosa Barnett.

and are the oldest citizens of the place. Last Depot.

Friday the interest was so universal that every Mr. Shirley, our excellent stombstone man, response was always in the allirmative, and all purses were opened. A year or so ago. Dr. McFerrin preached at shady Grove, a District Meeting, and thied to raise something for missions. He would make direct appeals to persions. He would make direct appeals to persions. He would make direct appeals to persions. The Methodist church there now numbers something over three hundred to the control of the control Spring Road, near Marietta, Ga., about the 11th of June, 1864. It is being erected by The Graces with Us. his excellent and faithful wife. A trie of the editorial corps of the "Olio,"

known.

a new literary production here, made us a visit the other day. Their coming was the OVER THE COUNTY. rare. Their presence made us glad twelve

Three lovelier nymphs the pencil never Bigby creek. Not long since, some bird hunters, while hunting on the premises of Mr. J. Byus Hill. Silver creek, defaced, with shot, the tomb-And heaven's soft azure in their eyes was seen." stone that marks the resting place of Mr. Hill's son. We indulge the hope that it was unintentionally done. None but an umitigated scoundrel would knowingly do such a sac rilegious act.

Qui'e a large number of persons were present at the lust meeting. The entertainment commenced with a duet by the Misses Baruett, "Hearme, Norma." It was splendidly executed. Miss Laura Galloway read an establishment of the commenced with a splendid of the commenced with the comm W. R. Kindle, an excellent stock raiser of the Mt. Pleasant country, recently met with bad luck. His fine Berkshire boar, which took a premium at our last Fair, was bitten by a mad dog several months ago, and died saf, or as the called it, "reflections," on the life and writings of Miss Landon. It was

the life and writings of Miss Landon. It was full of beautiful thoughts, and received the applause of the audience. Messrs. Bicknell, Figuers, Hill, and Alexander, sang, "Tis better to laugh than be sighing." Miss Mary Barnett read "Brave Roland." a beautiful poem by Miss Landon. Sheread it correctly, and exquisitely. When the evening's entertainment was over, Col. Dunnington, in a neat and eloquent speech, resigned the office of President. His resignation was unanmously passed, expressing the thanks of the Society to Col. Dunnington for the able and efficient manner in which he had presided over its deliberations, and promoted its best interests. As the lirst President of the United States was the best, so it is highly probable that the first President of the Common Literary Society is better tonn all others that may succeed him, to fine administrative ability and a conscientious attention to duty. The following the life of the same and dog several months ago, and died to be a mad dog several months ago, and died several months ago, and despend of the 20th civil district. He had a subpect of the 20th civil district. He had a subpect of the 20th civil district. He had a subpect of the 20th civil district. He had a subpect of the 20th civil district. He had a subpect of the 20th civil district. He had a subpect of the Lind subpect of the 20th civil district. He had a subpect of the 20th civil district. He had a sub

conscientious attention to duty. The fol-wing is the programme fer to-night: Piano, Ferrell, both colored. Jake was drinking, sses Harrison and Lily Dale; Essay on and trying to raise a fuss with some one, he helley, by Gid Alexander; Selections from helly by Mrs. Dunnington, Miss Annie My who braced up to him, ran him, and struck rs, and A. S. Horsley; Vocal Solo, by Miss him on the head with the side of an ax. Fer-losa Barnett.

The Fire Fiend-Loss of Life and with an "assault with intent to kill." Ssq. Horsley, before whom the case was tried, dis-On Monday, the 7th inst., Mrs. Gregory, who resides on Swan, near the mouth of Blue Buck creek, Hickman county, lost her Blue Buck creek, Hickman county by fire.

Of course there will be a GARRETT to it. She is a widow, with only one daughter resid- We are glad to learn that Mr. Alexander

She is a widow, with only one daughter residing with her. Their loss is very severe.

On the same day, on Pine tiver, near Pinewood, Charley Williams, col., lost his house by fire, with his wife and two children, one eight years old, the other about two. His entire property was also destroyed at the same time; and on Wednesday night following, for miles West of Centreville, who raised a crop on the farm of Mr. H. A. Shouse four miles West of Centreville, lost, by fire, about six hundred bushels of pea nuts, several hundred bushels of wheat, farming implements, and other property, amounting to a thousand dollars or more.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Alexander Mackey, of Hear Creek, who has been sick a long time, is better.

Mr. Harris Dark, one mile and a half south-east of Rock Spring, seventy-odd years old, has been sick in bed for about one year. A few of the neighbors have to sit up with him all the time. All the neighbors one year. A few of the neighbors have to sit up with him all the time. All the neighbors one of williamson.

Mr. Geo. Allman, of Cornersville, is known far and wide as one of the best and most successful breeders of fine stock in the South. His communications to the press are always to the point, and of much usefulness. Recently he petitioned the Legislature to pass a dog law, and, again, his "advice to young men," is such young man, and to draw upon him for Mackey, of Hear Creek, who has been quite such young man, and to draw upon him for Mackey, of Hear Creek, who has been quite such young man, and to draw upon him for Mackey, of Hear Creek, who has been quite such young man, and to draw upon him for the meant in the legislature of well-amount and it will be refunded We learn that Gen. Whittherne will invite the following gentlemen to constitute the south south-east of Rock Spring, seventy-odd we law for the following gentlemen to constitute the following gentlemen to const

AROUND TOWN. The colored people have bargained for 16 acres of the Holland tract, near the Western border of the corporation line, for a cemetery for which they will have to pay \$500. Jacob Orr and Billy Howard, both nice young men of Mt. Pleasant, went to St. I outs and the Henald office, for himself and him nice young wife to live in. Mays & Dotson have bought a beautiful new

bret. It is a very stylish and popular vehicle

De Molay Commandery have been invited by a Pennsylvania Commandery to join them in a trip to the Vienna Exposition. W. H. Wil-

Mr. John Hargroves, near the Columbia Mills, known as an extensive bee raiser, died

There will be no meeting of the Literary

Association to-night on account of Miss Oliv Logan's lecture at the Athenseum Hall.

designed by that prince of the plane, L. M. Altord.

Yoest & Sullivan have received a supply

Capt. Wiley George and James N. Haynes, have bought the "Narrow Gauge Salson," and

or country customers. They know well how

vill add thereto a lunch department, main!

The South-bound train, due here at eight o'clock last Tuesday night, did not reach here

Mr. John L. Dunian has returned from his

The young man referred to in the Mail of

yesterday as writing "poetry" wishes us to state that his "friend" is m staken. That he

ever wrote. He also extends to his "friend" an-

will promise to keep out of his private papers,

The live Eagle at Black Thompson's Albam

Some of the drug stores have beautifu

As this is the dark moon in March, many

It is said by competent judges that the

Corporation checks are now quoted at par;

Messrs, Dunlap & Co. have commenced to

unpack, and shelve their elegant stock of new

A little daughter of Mrs. Ann Hackney fel

down the stur steps recently and received in-

juries of so serious a nature as to cause death.

The entire community sympathize with the

The delightful little neighborhood, just ou

Representative of Maury, Capt. G. W. Gifford.

an enterprising citizen, Lee Bullock, and W. J. Webster, talented lawyers, L. D. Myers,

of misfortunes, for it will be remembered that

President D. R. V. R., etc.

bra, attracts large crowds of boys.

other invitation to visit his room, provided be

this place to-day.

liams will probably go.

Tuesday last, of erysipelas.

o run such an establishment

regular only in their irregularity.

ame the Salutatory, by Miss Mattie Park. It was couched in beautiful and ppropriate language, and was admirly read The objects of the "Socia Pircle," as stated by her, are excellen and noble, and if carried out, will wield a beneficial influence upon the society of our town. A duet was sung by Misses Annie Pillow and Laura Andrewswo of Columbia's sweet singers-with piano accompaniment. Next came the reading of the "Olio," edited by a comsittee appointed by the "Social Circle Miss Mattie Park read the editorials. the first of which gave the objects of the new paper, and the others were short the new Alabama coal. We have tried it, and sparkles of wit. A beautiful tableau. "Taking the Veil," was next presented the stage arranged for the purpose. Between two rows of nuns, black as night, knelt the novice, (Miss Ella Wil n) dressed in white, and behind he stood the good looking priest, (Dr. Sain. Bicknell).—but not "all shaven and born"-with an immense pair of scissors in his hand, ready to sever he peautiful auburn hair from her fair young head. Miss Mary Walker read communications for the "Olio," in a dain and effective manner. Miss Molie Sarven read, quite acceptably, other inmunications for the "Olio," after which an intermission was given for onversation. This was no small e syment itsel". Mr. and Mrs. Seavy was succeeded by a tableau, Love Letter," in which C. S. Hill was the "old man," Doe Brown the "young man," and Miss Ella James the "old woman" Mr Hill makes a capital old man. Miss Lizzie Looney read the postry and locals of the "Olio." She read as she talks and acrs, well. Next camhe beautiful tableau of "Lalia Rookh," n which Miss Priscilla Martin was 'Latla," and Tom Fleming "Feramorz. Quartette, "Come where my love lies dreaming," by Mr. and Mrs. Seavy, Miss Margaret Andrews, and Dr. Joe P. appointed to sing in this quartette, but was too hoarse to do so. It was magnificantly supposed to so the second s cently sung. In di-missing the crowd the chairman stated that as he had been mexpectedly called to the chair, and had taken no part in getting up the en tertainment, he could appropriately a ude to the fact that those who partici pated in the exercises had been highly complimented by the excellent vior of the audience He had heard but two complaints made. One was that there was too much noise kept up be hind the curtain while the "Olio" was some young man whom all the ladies admire being read; and the other was made by —was left in charge of the house, and is have ntiemen on the outskirts of the au-

Columbia Social Circle.

Room was almost crowded with ladies

and gentlemen, and happiness was de

especially, looked very joyous, and it was a well of pleasure to look upon the

tascinating scene. Among the distinguished guests were Rev. Mr. Mitchell,

of Zion, and Capt. John A. Pickard, of Arkansas. Col. Looney called the hous

to order, and nominated Dr. Towler for

hairman for the eyening, who was

manimously elected. He announced

he programme in regular order.

pleted on the faces of all.

to state the "Social Circle" would meet again in the same place in two weeks, and that the same committees were continued. [From the Columbia Oilo ers, the said attorneys were the counsel

ence, that the ladies kept themselves

too close together, in the centre of the

oom, and thus prevented gentlemen

this happy hit, the President adjourned

the meeting, leaving the crowd to go home in splendid good humor. After

the lapse of a minute or so, Col Looney

ennounced that the President had failed

for the defense. At the rehearsal of the Tab eaux o the Social Circle on last Wednesday evening, the committee had quite a hard time in assigning the different lescent. characters. The principal features of the exercises of the evening were, hanging curtains, stretching wire, and an immense amount of chin music, last greatly predominated. The tew young gentlemen who were present were very beautiful, and great belles.

A tew young men of our town hav een endeavoring to get up a "Society' for some time, to break the monoton of the regular r unds of business should think they would receive the cordial approbation and co-operation of both old and young, as there is at present nothing of the kind in the city.

Number of Marriages Since 1838. The number of white marriages in Maury county, from the 1st of January, 1838, to the present time is 11,349, and one spoken for, which will make it 11350. The number of colored marriage

Marriage Licenses Since Inrch 14th Lewis M. Doulton and Elizabeth Harrison. P. Peuley and Rebecca E. Hill. Franklin P. Liles and Junie Liles. D. B. Whittaker and L. E. Gillespie.

COLORED.
Chales Harris and Mary Winn Charles Collins and Sophie Weems.

various times, for which our heartie-t thanks would be poor pay. We hope he will be for tunate in everything he undertakes, that he will find sale for his bricks in less than as Col. J. J. Dobbins, of Ga., is now residing in our county, with Hammond Webster, on Few can do everything as well as he.—Savannah News.

Good Templars. At a recent election the Good Templars At a recent elected the Good Templa's elected the following officers:

E. E. Erwin, W.C. T; Miss Annie Erwin, W.V. T; E. Yoest, W.S; Miss Della Pickens, W.A.S; Ed. O'Neal, W. T; J. B. Woodside, W.C; D. T. Goad, W.M.; Wm. Danner, I.S; J. T. Powell, O.S; Miss Belle Guest, R.F.S; Miss Emma Pickens, T.F.S; D. C. Helm, T. W.C.T.

Cadet Appointment. We are requested by Hon. W. C. While thorne, Representative in Congress from the sentative in Congress from this Dickson, Giles, H ckman, Lawrence, Lewis, Maury, Wayne and Williams in,) to state that Maury, Wayne and Williams (n.) to state that he is entitled to appoint a 'ade' to the United States Military Academy at West Point, for which position he proposes that all who desire to become applicants, shall submit to a competitive examination at Columbia, Tenn., on the 19th day April, 1873, before a Board of the 19th day Apr Examiners. A competitive examination is recommended by the War Department. The applicant must be a bona fide resident of this district. The applicant must not be less than seven e.n. nor more than twenty-two years of age must be over five feet in height, and must be free from any infectious or inward disease, and from any deformity, disease or infirmity that may render him unfit for arduous milita-

ry service.
The applicant must be proficient in Reading and Writing; in the Elements of English Grammar; in Descriptive Geography, particularly of our own country, and in the History o the United States. The young gentleman who may be recon mended by said Board, will be appointed. In the event that any young man who desires to go before the said Board, is unable to pay his expenses to and from the examination, we are authorized by Gen. Whitthorne to say, that upon communicating that fact to the Clerk of the County Court in which he resides, he requests said Clerk to turnish the means to such young man, and to draw upon him fo

ASHWOOD ITEMS.

tracted meeting was being held in the Methodist church, the first regular meeting of the Social Circle Tuesday night was largely attended. Odd Fallows' Room was almost Stormy March has come at last, With wind, and storm and rolling blast. We had a pretty hard hail storm on last uesday, the 11th inst.

The past week has been a beautiful one fo ork, and it has roused Cuffee and Sambo om their leshargy, and the cheerful sound of the plowman's whistle is heard. The Spring is opening very heautifully indeed.

Ashwood has at length a post office established at this place by a regular order from the President Mr. Robert W. Frierson is running Vance Thompson's farm, and now bids farewell to fishing and hunting, and general field sport-ing, as he now has "work to do." Gads tal-

> Dr. D. B. Dobbins, formerly of this neigh-orbood, is practicing medicine near Helena, Arkansas; also Dr. W. J. Armstrong, is prac ing his profession in Mempuis, having left here the first of the present year.
> Wills Armstrong has gone to Memphis to go into business.
>
> There is an old woman living on D. F. Watkins' place by the name of Granny Sally, that says she will be 108 years old the nine and twentieth day of next April.
> Ostrander & Hardy are making a double arrow plow, entirely of iron, that runs or mall truck wheels, the cost of which will be \$too. This plow is something entirely new. The trout are biting finely at Webster's dam. ome out, disciples of Walton. WILLIAMSPORT ITEMS.

nts run that way, and he must follow them.

Mr. Able Hoover, a promising young man lied last week at the residence of his uncle, R L. Church; Esq., near Gordon's Ferry, Rickan county Our village was slightly disturbed on Sat lay evening last by two fights-one between wo young bloods-Mr. F. and Mr. H --bu affray. Yet another party brings up rear, Mr. S., and renews the fight with Mr. F. which ended without bloodshed Influenza, or bad colds, are prevailing ex ensively in this neighborhood. Spring, lovely a maon, has at last opened seemingly in earnest, for now and then is leard a stray note from some song bird. Tours is also heard the cear touc of the playman as he speeds the play. Old mother arth is now greatly disturbed by everybody The North end of Williamsport bridge is

greatly injured by wind and water, and those interested had better look after it in the future. Dr. N. A. Moses, the successful stammering corer, has been among us for several days, and has succeeded beyond all expectations, for he has cured a bachelor of 40 odd years standing, besides several others. May sucess attend the Doctor whorever he may go, or he is a F. F. V. A fight took place on the McGraw ford road

### MT. PLEASANT ITEMS.

Col. B. F. Clark and O. C. Owen, mer chant, left a few days ago for the Queen City and the American Metropolis, to purchase spring and summer goods. Col. Clark re gretied very much to leave the widows and demeels, however, and will no doubt soon re turn with glowing colors, accompanied by "calico" William, (Cooley), one of the firm of B. F. Clark & Sons-the nice and handng a big run in the absence of the "old man," The farmers have commenced operations in sincerity. The fallowed lands that are visible

from taking advantage of the ten minnull parts of this locality, are undoubted nees allowed for conversation. With evidence that the laboring class have accepted gratefully and made good use of, the past few favorable days. The blacksmiths are crowded with work, and the tinkling strikes of the hammer and anvil can be heard from early down until daylight disappears in the still night. G. W. Furgerson, Esq., stock trader, was in town on Sa urday last, buying poor cattle. herd and latten for the fall marke! Two veteran model bacheloos, Major John lawson and Major Grandison Lettwich, honored our town a lew days ago with their pres-ence, both looking jest as happy as a big sunflower," and, we think, both marriageable Our mutual friend, Capt. J. W. Hagan, is keeping constantly on hand a large and new supply of family graceries, and his affable and kind clerk. Esq. James H. Potts, is ready to wait on all ensioners with a grace that would make St. Vitus aslamed of himself. Tom Hunter, charged with assault and battery, was tried before Alvis Williams, Esq. who fined him two dollars and cost. He was also charged with breaking open a door. Mr. T. M. Kittrell has been dangerously ill wearied industry and rigid econo.ny from pneumonia for the last two weeks, but enables him to meet his obligations promptly. If his boys start to school,

owing to the skilful treatment of his physician, Dr. W. P. Stockard, he is now conva-A leanting party from this locality, of "Fast Goers, left on last week for the barrens. Aflearned from a Lewis county official that the act to project game had passed the Legislatore not become a law. They, like the monks and valiant heroes of old, bowed in humble submission to the strokes of fare, and the will of the law, and grounded their towling pieces. As they had carried with them a fine lot culinary articles, they were determined ave sport and live well, and "I'll tell you, hey would have shamed Delmonico himself in all of his kitchen glory, in point of living upon viands of aromatic odor, &c., &c. We were juvited down by our friend the lorced to lose by the bad weather. It is Longworth of the South and the Heidsick of supposed there will be a greater amount America, Mr. James Andrus, to partake of of cotton planted here this year than Jones, Caroline the sparkling beverage in the shape of joice last. from the Catawba, Isabilla, and the Crab, manufactured by him. He can and will supply grape cuttings, seedlings and grafts of every descript on in the way of fruit.

The Rev. Mr. Wills s, pastor of the Method st church, occupied the pulpit on Sanday verses. The sermon was able, eloquent the great pulpit orator Kev. Dr. Philip impressive sermon, many years ago, from the

To the Editors of the Columbia Herald:

bouth, and died as he had lived. Well,

but we hope it will yet make a crop, if no

as full a one as comman. We had one of the

coldest winters up here in the Codars you ever saw. Politics is virtually played out;

you can't find out which side a man belongs to now, as you never hear it named. We are

working our farms, we can't stop to see what's the matter with flannah, just now. Well, sir, I am going to tell you something that will aston-ish you, and all the good people of this good

we have 36 good members, all in earnest. So G. W. C. T. of our Lodge, T. W. Gray, P. W.

this county in six months from to-day.

J. T, and we have the best officers in Maury

again, I stop to give you the news in brief

RALLY HILL, March 16, 1873.

E. J. Williams & Son have also estabished a family grocery and restaurant in the building adjoining the store of J. the same ground that this beautiful edifice now stands. The audience was attentive, and V. Cheairs, formerly occupied by Dr. seemed very much interested in the discourse of our pastor. The Sunday School at Thompson Staon, which was suspended on account Interesting Letters from the Cedars. t the cold weather, has been reorgan-RALLY HILL, March S, 1878.

zed under the superintendence of Col. Thos Banks. G. W. White, with Berry, Demoville As I have not been able to go to town, to see you, and as you never come up here, I firm of Dortch & Haddox, Nashville, both popular and efficient druggists, made a brief visit to their relations here propose to drop you a line. Well, sirs, health and honesty are improving in this neighbor-hood. We have had one death in the 25th ast week.
Thos. N. McLemore, who went South district. Uncle Tomms Peay, one of our best citizens, died on the 1st day of March. He was a devont member of the Methodist church. with a drove of horses sometime ago, returned last Monday. He was gone longer than he intended. the farmers have all gone to work in dead carnest; cotton is "all the go" this year. Wheat looks badly; it is badly frozen out, We regret to learn that Rev. W. H. ohnson and lady will return to their d home in Smith county soon. They

SPRING HILL ITEMS.

with the best regardless of cost

f patronage.

have been living here more than twelve months, during which time their efforts to advance the cause of Christ have been faithful and untiring. They will carry with them the best wishes of their riends, whose name is legion.

LEATHER WOOD ITEMS. LEATHERWOOD, HICKMAN COUNTY, TENN., To the Editors of the Herald: Through your columns permit me to make

a few suggestions in regard to the propriety and the great need of a "mail route" through this and other neighborhoods in this county. Living, as we do so far inland, destitute of he advantages of river, railroad and tele-graph, we are cut off, as it were from all communication with the outer world. If we write a letter we must ride a distance of five o nty, and the most attentive members you m les to mail it. If we get a newspaper we must go to Williamsport, a distance of five or mean business. We are going to have a pronic in May, and will invite you. Don't full to
come up to see us then. Keep the HERALD in
motion.

FLAT CHEEK.

mast go to Williamsport, a distance of the six miles, to obtain it. And oftentimes letters
and other matter of importance demanding
immediate attention, belonging to citizens in
our neighborhood, lie in the effice for weeks for the want of mail facilities. Newspaper men would see their list of subscribers in-crease to some extent had we direct means of conveyance. There has been a route proposed As I promised I would let you lear from me well, we have hed one of the best weeks for the farmers you ever saw in your lite. Although the farmers you ever saw in your lite. Although the farmers well and for corn and cotton. You never saw such a determination on the part of the farmers as we have in this district. Well, we are very much flattered with our wheat crop—it has come out so much in the last week. We have some live men in this constry. I will give you the names of a few: Capt. J. M. Billing to has a fine farm, Mr. Calvin Hardison has a fine farm, Mr. Calvin Hardison has a fine farm, Mr. Calvin Hardison has a fine farm, and is one of the best business men in Maury county. He has one of the finest mills on Duck River, Measrs, Hardison, Cheek and Montgomery are deserving men, as they have made this distinct, which has a fine farm, and is distinct. The best business men in Maury county. He has one of the finest mills on Duck River, Measrs, Hardison, Cheek and Montgomery are deserving men, as they have made this distinct in the mill line than all other mill men have for fifty years. They have fine water power, and the improved turbine wheel. Mr. Hardison is building a line new storehouse, one that woud he "no bug-eater" in Columbia, when finished. You when the next race, and Johnson for Sheriff. So you see there is life. Well, we have had one of the best weeks for which would give direct communication and

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

SANTA FE ITEMS:

the firm bought some wood land last week within a few hundred yards of the mill for

Cowley & Meroney have put up a new tubu-

It was taken to Duck River Station and

pped. Their new boiler, though possesing

rought from the Station with much less trou-

Esq. John T. Sparkman is raising a large

sursery of truit trees, which will add some

conth, which, with preaching at both hurches and the wickly "singing" of Mr.

Robinson, will make the time pass pleasantly

CULLLORA ITEMS.

Our town was enlivened by the pres-

nce of Rev. W. H. Hughes last week.

He was on his way from the Hunter

Chapel community—where he had uni-ed in matrimony Mr. F. H. Cheatham,

of this vicinity, and Miss Fanny Burk-

five dollars per sere.

to both old and young.

the first named place.

mild or severe.

"Santa Fe" means hoty faith. Business of all kinds dull this week. The NELSON HOUSE. Business of all kinds dull this week. The weather is so fine the farmers are all at home at work, leaving our village deserted. When a farmer happens to come in, he is like a she pamong wolves, for the store and grocery keepers are standing waiting and hungry, ready to fleece him.

The only citizen of our place who is making his toard this fine weather, is our enterprising blacksmith, Ben Adkisson, whose hammer is heard ringing the joyous ticks tie tac from morning till night, mending the plows and shoeing the horses of our industrious farmers.

Farming and gardening are going on briskly. Farming and gardening are going on briskly, and the farmers report a decided improvement Cenn.; J. B. Smith, St. Louis.

in the wheat prospects.

Some of our heaviest cotton ruisers have held on to their cotton, waiting for twenty GUEST HOUSE. M. Eagan, Detroit; J. R. Duval, J. M. Gil reld on to their cotton, waiting for twenty sents per pound, until they are rather sick of the delay.

The dry goods and grocery houses of our place are getting in their Spring supplies, and will do their best to make business lively for a while.

The saw mill firm of furpin & Hadley have been doing a fine business near here. We hear, however, of a change in the firm, Mr. bear, however, of a change in the firm, Mr. Wash. toar, however, of a change in the firm, Mr. Dr. Wm. Dobbins, Jos. A. Jurpin has sold out his interest to Mr. Wash co; Polk Brown, Gallatin. Ashworth, who is known far an l near as a stirring man. We suppose the new firm will do a heavy business this Spring. The mill is located in a finely timbered country. One of

DEATHS.

On Love's Branch, in this county, Mrs. EMILY CATHEY, relict of Wm. Cathey, dec'd., Match 14, aged about 55 years. She was a member of the Christian Church. lar boiler at their mill, and seem to be pre-paring for business. They recently sent their old steam boiler off to Bedford county, to be used in a still house. In bringing it up Near Columbia, March 18th, JOHN HAR-GROVES, of erysipelas, aged 60 years. In this place on the 19th inst., at the residence of Mr. A. M. Wingfield, Mrs. NETTI BARNES, the estimable and excellent wife of John W. Barnes, of Nashville. She was eater power, was not so heavy, and was In this place, 19th inst. NELLIE danglet er of Mrs. Ann Hackney, aged about five

In this place on the 19th inst., FLORENCE, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Daney. This is the little child that was found at the Depot several weeks since so aportance to our village, as well as be a great commodation to the neighbors.

The Sabbath Schools, which have been surended for the Winter, will re-open this nysteriously, and which Mrs. Daney indly adopted and cared for. In this county, last Sunday, Uncle BOB-RY WRIGHT, aged nearly seventy years, te lived near Leftwich's bridge, above Rock Spring. He was esteemed by his neighbo In the 24th district of this county, Satur day, Mrs. NANCY JACKSON, wife of uncl Bobby Jackson, aged about seventy-fou Bobby Jackson, aged about seventy-four years. She was one of the finest old women In all the country, and will be greatly miss-ed by all the people of that country. Un-cle Bobby, though eighty-four, is recovering slowly from his recent illness.

### LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Columbia Tennessee, March 20, 1879.

Spring weather has put our farmers o active work, and soon some of them LADIES' LIST. propose planting corn. Seed oats have Judd, Mrs Dinab been, and are now, yery scarce, and a large amount of money has gone North Auderson, Susan W Jamison, Mrs H Long, Mrs Lucreti. this Spring, to supply our people with what ought to be a staple crop of our Rrady, Mrs Margaret Laney, Miss M Carroll, Mrs Lucinda McKissick, Patsey own raising.
Among one best conducted farms of Crane, Mrs Mary E Mckey, Miss Sall or community, that of J. Ballanfant, Davidson, Mrs I'arv M Mathews, Mrs M A Esq., deserves especial mention. Much Pean, Miss Martha Owen, Mrs Elizabeth of his land is in clover, and it is said he Dobbins, Jane C Porter, Miss Mary Dobbins, Mrs D W (2) Rambo, Mrs Martha oes not cultivate in corn any land two ears in sucression. Cotton is not rais-Duffee, Miss Mary G Elmore, Martha d by hom. The result is, his land grows Sanford, Miss Maria cher; his fences are in good order; briouson, Mrs MarthaSavage, Mrs H P ars and bushes do not shade his fences, Fly, Miss Mollie E Tylor, Ne'lie ausing premature decay; his cattle are | Fowler, Mrs Catherine Thomas, Maria good condition; and cold weather Gordon, Mrs Ellen Trotter, Mrs Cordeli oes not find him unsupplied with Goodlow, Miss Eustatia Thomas, Mrs Mary wood. System and order distinguish Harris, Miss Maggie Thomas, Miss Mo his farming operations.

Charles A. Tomlinson has one among

Haywood, Mrs Wm H. Walden, Mrs M.P. Young, Mrs Levenis the best cuitivated farms in the commu- | Jordan, Mrs July GENTLEMEN'S LIST, rity. Here, as in the case of Mr. B's. but little cotton grows. Grass, rye. Armstrong wheat and clover constitute the staple Akin. Ellis Armstrong, Derry Huckaby, Phil Huckaby, P. H. crops raised by him. Corn "that is Allen, John W grows upon his well rested lands. Baker, S T Johnson, David There also you may find first quality Bostic. J B Grade Cattle and Hogs, with good fare Bishop, E D Kindle, W R o subsist on, whether the winter be Bratton, S H Martin, H C McKieley, Juo P In contrast with the above, isthe farm Barnett, Green McKyett, Wm McKee, JH F. N. Jeses, who plants cotton, buys | Canady, Will am orn, "gets his money in a lump," occa-Crmell, Ben sionally buys a few clover seed, sows Caruthers, Calvin Nichols, Thes S down, pastures it out in a few weeks— Ca seron, B R and thinks clover a humbug. His land Church, Edwin I Nevells, Ciem C Nicks, J B abounds in gullies; these gullies in-crease in number and size, and he thinks Curry, James every year he will quit cotton. Winter Coleman, Thos Parrish, B D weather finds no wood on hand-no Crews, John S time to stop the cotton crop to get it. Davis, Wm Payne, Culvin T Reed, G.W. Roberson, Jas M Rambo, A M to plant cotton, working cotton, or Dobbins, J J Jr picking cotton; and poorer and poorer Duke & Hyle does his land become. Nothing but un- Dobbins, J. G. Stokes, Shapard Docker , J M Dillehay, Andy E Smith, Clem Eskew, Rufus Silaby A H Scoti, W F Stofel, Jas W they have to stop every now and then to help save the "crop," and are growing up uneducated. He says his land is rierson, Cornelia Thompson, W M lucker, Jus M wearing out; that he is wearing himself ilimore, Jas H Townsend, N 8 raising cotton does not pay-but that ecessity forces him to continue a sysam begun by him long ago, and that if | Coodlow, Monroe Worthein, George Wilson, Z D he lives he will change next year, or Gipson, Wm some other year hereafter. Hall, George Wheatly, Sam'

During the pleasant weather, the farm-West, John S r have been busily engaged in plowing | Hall, Wan Vatkins, Robt W o make up the time they have been Hutsen, John orced to lose by the bad weather. It is Enddleston, John Walker, WH Zinn, George PENSION LETTERS. Tankersly Cynthia W. E. Greenlaw, Esq., breeder of fine Coffee Jane Mayberry Jennett Dodson Hightower ogs, received several very fine ones the Bryant Francis Rountree Mary other day, imported from Canada. He is Cooper Nelly 2 Armstrong Washing's great lover of fine stock, and is deter-nined to keep his "Greenlawn Farm" Dentice Gordon, Decatur, Ala. B. C. Wells, Esq., and S. B. Caperton have formed a copartnership in the gro-

Briggs & Bro., hochester, N. Y. S D Strickland Henryville, Tenn. John Revear, Hampshire, Tenn. Mrs M S Stewart, Mt Pleasant, Tenn. ery business here. They are both clev-er gentlemen, and deserve a liberal share J. A. Saunders, Campbellsville, Tenn. Mrs M A Alley, Wartrace, 19nn. P H Wheatley, Henderson's st., Tean. Jack Barnes, Jr., Ash and, Tenn. Geo Kitrel, Greenville, Miss. A Ordway, Louisui le, Ky

# J M Campbell, Columbia, Tenn. COLUMBIA MARKET. Office of Martin, Embry & Wright, March 20, 1873.

-Shoulders 6c; Sides 8c; Hams 91 c. Sutter-20c. to 25c. leswax-25c. Blacking-75c.@1 00 % doz. Cotton-Dull; 7 to 1514c, with a little bette feeling. Cotton Seed—40c per 100 Pm. Corn—45cc:50c for white and yellow. Coffee—Rio, 25c; Java, 30:332 Laguira, 25. oal Oil-3716c by the barrel; 40@50c, P gal. Candles—231/26 by the barrer; 40/2000, p. gai. Candles—231/26250. p. th. Dried Fruit—Apples 2½ to 3c; ¼ peaches 3c; ½ ½peaches 3to 4; peeled peaches 8 to 9c, dull Eggs—124/26/315c. Flour—\$4.50 to \$6.00 per 100 from store.

ron Ties— Hc. Spanne, P bushel. feal—60c from wagons. folosses and Syrups—common, 75c.@190; gol-den syrup, \$1@1.25. den syrup, \*1011.23. late-75@80c, \*1 bushel for Northern seed. lea Nuts-50c; dull. lotators—(Northern Seed) Russetts \$1 50@35. Early Rose \$5@\$5.50. Pepper—35@40c. Rue—60c. % bushel. Duil.

(ice—11@12c. |alt—Carload, \$3.70; retail, 4.25 ≥ bbl. eds—Clover \$6 50257 00 2 bushel: Timoth; \$1 50; Orchard Grass \$2 75252 00; Blue Gras \$2 00; Herd's Grass \$2 00; German Millor \$2 25 to \$2 50; Hungarian Grass, \$2.00 to \$2.25 r-New Orleans, Hadise: Demerara, 146

15c; A sugar, 15c; crushed and granulated 151/2@16c. bg-1.25@2.50 wtb. Tollow -6c, 18 th. Wood-Washed, 40c; unwashed, 25 to 30c, Lit-Wehat-\$1 50@\$1.75.

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He will call at most of the houses, but any no-tice dropped in the Post-office by parties wish-ing to see his assor ment, will be promptly re-proaded to. He -khibited some specimens of his goods at our last fair which were Don't Fail When MUCH ADMIRED: In Columbia fe will be pleased to show them to all who as to se them, and feels sure of being able To call at Sheeges & Son's hey will sell you a Better and Cheap iot. Shoe and He t for Cash than you can find He can afford to offer you first class Goods At Reasonable Rates ecouse he buys them directly from the manu-

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THANCERY SALE OF

"Corinthian Hall," they do not do a credit business, but sell

the November term, 1872 in the case of J O Thurch and M Horwell and others, I will sell the highest bidder at the Court House in the town of Columnia, on naturally he is the day of April 1875, Corinthian Hall or Methodist College properly, consisting of about seven acres, with a large Brick building near the centre of said grounds, formerly used as a female college. Said properly will be said on a realit of meand two years except the sum of six hundred dullars to be paid in each notes, with interest from date, will be required of the purchaser or purchasers with good security. and you will acknowledge that W E Brown t Co will sell you goods at less prices than ny house in Columbia. On hand, a spienlid stock of Kentucky Jeans, superb assortuent of Black Almacas and pure Mohnirse 1-4 Brown and Bloached Sheetings and W E Brown & Co have the largest and nd most attractive stock of goods in Coamibla, which they are selling at and below

Mombers of Wheeler's First Tunnessee Regge in the lown of commbine the life es-c of A. F. Johnson in a tract of land in 23d district, Maury County, Tennessee, oining the lands of James Body, B. F. well, T. E. Jamison, H. W. Smith and alling on or writing to Wm. B. Gordon, or Joe Pa others, containing — acres, levied on and sold as the property of A. F. Johnson to ay dobt and cost SIMS LATTA, Sheriff. By B. A. Nichols, D. Sheriff, Feb. 28 73-14.

More than twenty years ago the Mustava Lis-turny made its debat in the west. Its cures of the various external diseases of horses and cattle, attouished the planters and furners of the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys, and a de-mand for it sprung up which necessitated its in the Circuit Court of Wayne County,-

CCROFULA, BAD BLOOD &c. Peb. 2 -iws. Printers' fee pald. R. P. & Z. M. Cypert, Attorneys. Dr. Swayne's blood purifying Panacea CHANCERY SALE OF Cures Goitre or Swelled Neck, ulcerated sore Dr. Swayne's Blood Purifying Panacea, Dr. Swayne's Blood Purifying Panacea.

welve and is months, except the same of 230 in each; notes with most security, bearing interest from date, will be required of purplessers, and a lieu relatived on said land for sayment of the purpless manny. The same old free from the equity of redemption, b. R. COOPER, C. & M. Earph, 7, 1874,

on the Nursery premises, a neat dwelling house, with four comfortable rooms, with stable and garden. And for sale EERKSHIREBOAR PIGS old months old, full blood, well brod fine and fat, at \$5.00 each. Mon 15-2w. HOHACE RAINEY. Sherman, in August 1803, which land is bounded as follows: Boginning on the North bank of Duck River a small obstance below he ford commonly called Davis Ford, where the west boundary lian of Berjamin Henderson's 60 ages tract crosses said river, thence up said river west wardly with the meanders of said river, one hundred poles or therealous to a stake on the bank of said river, thence south along a line newly marked 112 poles to a post-oak on the newly marked 112 poles to a post-oak on the newly marked 112 poles to a post-oak on the newly marked 112 poles to a post-oak on the newly marked 112 poles to a post-oak on the newly marked 112 poles to a post-oak on the newly marked 112 poles to a post-oak on the newly marked 112 poles to a post-oak on the newly marked 112 poles to a post-oak of the river that and Hulland's 4000 acre tract and Winds' 1800 acretage. Thence with said Henderson's West boundary I ne to the beginning, containing 90 acres and 64 poles. be the same more or less, being a part of a 5000 acre tract and the poles of less being a part of a 5000 acret next of Columbia Foundry Mr. Win, Steschult, my pariner, who under-lood and superintended the most important calars is the Columbia Foundry, the manu-acture of Agricultural Inclements, having

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March 7, 1873. D. B. COOPER, c. a M. SHERIFF SALE. viriue of an execution to me directed

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